From-Army Orders. WHEREAROUTS OF THE BOSTON.-The Roston

has again been heard from and will probably arrive at Hayti to-morrow ORDERED TO INSPECT POWDER.-Captain

Frank Baker, of the Ordnance Department, has been ordered to proceed from the Frankfort Arsenal, Philladelphia, Pa., to the powder mills of E. I. Du Pont & Co., near Wilmington, Del., for the purpose of inspecting powder. YRLLOW FEVER REPORTS .- Surgeon General

Hamilton has received a telegram from Gainsville, Fla., reporting three new cases of yellow fever, all colored. Surgeon Hutton, Camp Perry, reports officers present, 5; guards, 11; employes, 33. Refugees arrived, 1; discharged, 37; remaining, 85. In fever STOREKEPERS AND GUAGERS.-The follow-

ing storekeepers and gaugers have been appointed in North Carollua: D. O. Cornatzer, Fork Church; John L. Donthil, Macksyille; M. O. Diekerson, Butherfordion, J. M. Granger, Mocksville: Forrest Floyd, Dallas; M. G. Markland, Advance; B. W. Johnson, Bower's Mills, Mo.; George B. Bescher, Griffin, Ga.; Hiram B. Balley, Campton, Ky.

THE NATIONAL BANKS .- The abstract of the report of the national banks to the Comptroller of the Currency, shows that there are 5,140 national banks in the United States, the resources of which are \$2,815,751,342 07. The value of the trade dollars held by these banks only amounts to \$419.05. The trade dollar is freelyed at a value of 65c and the amount above probably represents about \$700 parvalue.

GAUGING IMPORTED LIQUORS.—In relation to the gauging and stamping of imported liquors, the Treasury Department has decided that all distilled spirits must be gauged at the port of original landing, unless entered for immediate transportation. If gauged on a consumption permit they must be stamped at once; if gauged on a warehouse permit they are not to be stamped until withdrawn for

CHANGES IN THE MEDICAL DEPARTMENT. The following changes in the stations and dutles of efficers of the Medical Department have been ordered: Capt. Clarence Ewen, assistant surgeon, is relieved from duty at Fort Sidney, Neb., and will report to the com-manding officer, Madison Barracks, N. Y., for duty at that post; Captain Daniel M. Appel, assistant surgeon, is relieved from duty at Fort Davis, Tex., and ordered to report to the commanding officer, Fort Sill, Indian Terri-

NAVAL ORDERS .- Ordered: Surgeon S. Dick NAVAL ORDERS.—Ordered; Surgeon S. Dick-inson, to Naval Hospital, Navy Yard, Mare Island, Cal.; Gunner M. K. Henderson, to the receiving ship Wabash. Detached—Sur-geon G. P. Bradley, from the Naval Hospital, New York, and ordered to hold himself in readiness for orders to the froquois; Surgeon R. C. Parsons, from duty at the Army and Navy Hospital, Hot Springs, Ark., and or-dered to duty at the Naval Hospital, New York; Passed Assistant Surgeon Ernest Nor-fleet, Mare Island, and ordered to temporary duty on the Dolphin, and to the Trenton upon falling in with her.

ARMY ORDERS, -Lieut.-Col. Joseph C. Bailey, assistant medical purveyor, has been or dered to transfer the public funds, for which he is now responsible, to Capt. Henry Johnson, medical storekeeper, who will assume temporary charge of the medical purveying depot in New York city until relieved by Lieut.-Col. Edward P. Vollum, assigned as acting assistant medical purveyor. The following leaves of absence have been granted: Capt. Curtis E. Price, two months, and Capt. Marshall W. Wood, one month. First Lieut. Palmer Titton, Twentieth Infautry, now in this city on leave of absence on account of disability, will report to the Adjutant-General of the Army for duty in his office. he is now responsible, to Capt. Henry John-

THE FORTIFICATIONS BOARD.—The members of the Fortifications Board met to-day at the War Department and began to prepare for the steel contracts authorized by the act un-der the provisions of which they are to work. The first step to be taken is the preparation of the tests to which the steel is to be subjected. Specifications and blank contracts will also be drawn up. This work being done the board will submit the result to Secretary ecifications and blank contracts will also board will stomic the result to secretary, Endicott. When approved by the Secretary, the prescribed tests, the specifications and the blank contracts will be turned over to Ordnance Bureau, the officers of which be instructed to advertise for bids and attend to all the details relating to the purchase of the steel forgings for the guns. For steel forgings alone there is an appropriation of \$1,500,000. The work on fortifications will of \$1,300,000. The work on fortheastions will not be taken up until the preliminary steps looking to the procurement of cannon have been disposed of. The chief engineer has submitted to the board a list of the fertifications, showing their character and the armament of With this information to start with the board will determine what is best to be done in the way of improving the fortifications al-ready existing by erecting new fortifications of modern plan or remodeling the now obso-

Election Night at the Bijou.

The election returns will be made a special feature at the Bijou to-morrow night. ger Harris has provided direct wires to the stage and a Western Union telegraph operator will receive the returns in full view of the atidience, afterwhich they will be displayed on a large canvass by a stereopticon, thus enabling everyone to gain satisfaction. This povelty will be introduced during the whole performance and continued all night if neces ary. As the sale of seats is so large, the box iffice will be open all night for the sale of tekets. The dramatic attraction will be Miss tickets. The dramatic attraction will be Miss Jennie Calef in the popular play "An Ameri-

Marriage Licenses Granted.

Alfred Timmo and Mary Walker; James S. Burns and Anne L. Stephen; John B. Scott and Mary M. Graham; Joseph M. Bryant, Rich-mond, Va., and Mattle E. Donohue, Caroline County, Va.; Robert Bernard and Harriet County, Va.; Robert Bernard and Harriet Bhorter; John Murphy, Baltimore, and Isabella Wheeler, Charleston, S. C.; David M. Kindle-berger and Carrie W. Crauston; John W. Bagg and Georgiana T. Elvans; Walter Bradley and Carrie Warfield; J. F. Howell and Alice P, Williams, Richmond, Va.

Several Recent Robberies. Some one stole two wheels off John Edwards' wagon at First and B streets northeast, Saturday night. Mary Boblayer, of 901 Ninth saturday night. Mary bounds, street northeast, says that some clothing was street northeast, says that some clothing was stolen from her house last week. W. F. Kearney, of 1831 Twelfth street, hung his overcoat with a prayer book in the pocket, on a fence out at Eckington yesterday and they were both stolen.

Gone to New York.

Col. William Dickson, Lawrence Gardne and Charles Thompson, ir., are in New York, in response to a summons from Senator Gor-nan. The unterrifled Democracy of that city shall have a free election and a fair count.

The Tie Game of Football.

The recent football game between the Orients, of Capitol Hill, and the Kendall Green team, which resulted in a tie, will be played off to-morrow afternoon at 4:30 on the Orient's

In t e Supreme Court. No decisions of general interest were ren-dered by the United States Supreme Court \$825, lots 12 and 13, block 30 and iot 2, block

Admitted to the Bar.

L. A. Paimer, of Iowa, was admitted to the

District Bar to-day. Where there is nothing the King has lost his growth. Price of a bottle at all druggists.

THE EVENING POST.

WASHINGTON, MONDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 5, 1888.

Why It Was Made to Look Solid.

Frank Bugden, a bricklayer, was sworn. He rotked on the Howard University section in

The President-"What kind of bricks were

A Stone Mason's Testimony, James Lanigan, stone mason, was sworn.

He worked on the tunnel from February to

The President-"What work did you do?"

pector."
"What was the quality of brick used ?"

I was inspector from Foundry Branch

o the walls?"
"I consider it good."
"Was mortar used in the packing?"
"Yes, it was used."
"Were all the voids between the stones."

"They seemed to be,"
Witness was then sharply examined by members of the court as to the methods of putting in the stone and mortar.

col. Craigani — Did you see any tendency pon the part of the packers to neglect the sacking over the arch?" "No. I never did." "While you were inspector for the Gov-rrament did you ever receive my money from

Witness was receiving \$75 per month from

INCREDIBLE BRUTALITY.

Tacoma, Wash. Ter., Nov. 5,-Sixteen sail-

when debilitated by the poor food, they were unable to work, and every sailor was put into the hold and fied in such a manner that he could neither stand nor sit nor lie down,

The Chicago Murder To-day

Chicago, Ill., Nov. 5 .- The police believe

they know who murdered Frank Day in front

Ocean Steamers Arrived.

New York, Nov. 5 .- Arrived - Normandie,

Liverpool, Nov. 5 .- Arrived off Kinsale-

Spain, from New York for this port.
Southampton, Nov. 5.—Afrived—Elbe, from New York.

Duncan Ross' Next Match.

Boston, Nov. 5. - Duncan C. Ross writes to

the Herald that should be come animpared out

of his wrestling match with Dufur on Friday

next, he will race Mr. Little's unknown 240 pounder one half mile for \$100 or \$200 a side, rie stipulates that his opponent's name shalf be disclosed at the time of signing articles. Ross incloses \$25 to cover Little's forfelt.

The National Horse Show-

the National Horse Show Association of

George Fairbrother Assigns

George Fairbrother has made an assignment

New York, Nov. 5 .- The fifth exhibition of

him under arrest.

from Hayre.

400 entries.

"Good hand-made bricks."

m the work at all.

September, 1887.

illed with mortar b

the contractors?"

umed Wednesday.

Why was this done

THE DISTRICT GOVERNMENT.

The Commissioners on last Saturday directed Building Inspector Entwisie to turn over to Mr. John T. Mitchell and others, the corner tone of the old Methodist Church on Montgomery strest when it is reached in tearing down the building. This is the oldest Meth-odist Church in the District of Columbia, and Mr. Mitchell and other morabers of his church are desirons of preserving the stone and its

An Old Trouble Revived.

The residents of Third street, between D and E streets, are apprehensive that Mr. Frank K. Ward is going to convert lds old dairy building, 413 Third street, into a stable. dairy business, 448 third street, into a state, and thereby disturb the quiet and distrily of the neighborhood, as well as depreciate the property. Mr. W. Henry Browne, the lawyer, has laid a protect before the Commissioners against any license being granted for this purpose. He states that he is the owner of house and lot 422. Third street, and if Mr. Ward makes a state of his property. owner of house and lot 422. Third street, and if Mr. Ward makes a stable of his property he will interfere with his (Browne's) hawful rights, and also offend against the verdict of the court, removing the dairy from these

Various Local Matters, Assessor Fish has notified the Commissioners that his force of cierks is inadequate to supply the tax bills and perform the labor resulting from the work on Hoour houses. He requests that another cierk be detailed to

George C. Thompson has been appointed a temporary clerk in the Assessor's office, at \$4 per day, in the place of his father.

D. D. Thompson, of 1234 C street, has pro-tested against the issuance of a har-room license to any person on Maryland avenus, be-tween Twelfth and Thirteenth streets north-

Opening a New Road.

The Commissioners have decided to open a road from the intersection of Le Roystreet and Columbia Road to California avenue and Columbia Road to California avenue. This will make a connection between Connecticut avenue extended and Columbia Road. It will also establish a direct route to the new Woodley Lano bridge on Rock Creek. The Commissioners have published their intention to condemn the necessary land, and the interested parties are notified to come in and signify their willingness to donate the land for this road or to put in formal objections.

The Building Inspector's Office. Joseph H. Gibbons has been appointed an asdstant to Inspector Entwistle to Inspect the work on the public school tailding in course of erection on Arthur Place and First street

Building Permits. Building permits have been granted to Annie Smith to erect dwelling 2717 O street, to cost

\$900; W. P. Metcalf, frame dwelling on Far-ragut street, Mount Pleasant, \$550. At St. Elizabeth's.

Dr. Godding, of the Government Hospital for the Insane, reports that there were ad-mitted into that institution during the month of October ten patients on account of the District and seven were discharged.

A SUIT OVER FEES.

George Mason Wants an Accounting of

Spalding's Laim Business, The case of George Mason against Harvey Spalding was argued in the Court in General Term, Messrs. Cole and Cole appearing for theplaintiff and Hon. S. F. Phillips for the defendant. The controversy in the case grows out of a purchase by Mason of an interest in out of a purchase by Mason of an interest in Spalding's business of prosecuting and collect-ing claims of postmasters for moneys due them from the Government for services during the years of 1894 to 1874. Prior to 1864 all post-masters were paid for their services by com-missions in the postage collected at their re-spective offices. These commissions ranged from sixty down to litteen per cent. In 1864 alaries were assigned according to the average mpensation for the two years next preced-

An act passed June 12, 1866, provided for an increase of pay as often as the commis-sions increased ten per cent, of all postmasters whose pay was less than \$2,000 per year. Spalding stated to Mason that he had a large

spaning sincer to ansor that a radia angle number of claims on hand under this law and expected to have many more. Twenty-five hundred dollars were paid by Mason for a one-fourth interest, he claims, it

Mason for a one-state the entire business.

He brings suit for a discovery from the defendant of the business he has and an accounting for one-fourth of the fee he has received ing for one-fourth of the fee he has received in each case. It is alleged that the defendant refuses to account for all the fees collected by him and denies Mason's right to share in all cases. It is stated that the fees amounted to

THE STEWART WILL CASE.

The Expert Accountant Reads a Report of His Work New York, Nov. 5 .- The Stewart will contest was resumed this morning before Surro gate Ransom. Mr. Mercer, the expert account-

ant, finished the statement he was engaged

upon at the hour of adjournment on Wednes-This was the list of credits to the account o Judge Hilton up to September 30, 1886. The total was \$14,845,202.08. This included 88,170, 192.70, the capital left in the business by Mr.

ORDERED TO HEAVE TO.

Stewart at his death.

A Boston Brig Boarded by Officers of Haytien Man-of-War.

Boston, Mass., Nov. 5.-Brig Richard T. Green, Capt. Patrick, arrived here to-day from St. Marc. Hayti. She reports that on Octobe 18, when off St. Mare, she was ordered to heave to by the Haytien man-of-war, Dessong whose armed officers and men came on board whose armed one crash and here came on sorte three different times, taking away the ship's register and all her papers, and threatening to take her to Port au Prince as a prize. After some detention the vessel's papers were returned and she was allowed to proceed on

Justice Miller a Grandfather. Justice and Mrs. Samuel F. Miller are happy

grandparents. Their daughter, Mrs. Touzalin, was blessed with a girl baby yesterday at her residence in Colorado.

THE COURT RECORD.

Court in General Term-Chief Justice, Justices James and Merrick.

Bather vs. Barris; opinion dustice Merrick, writ of certiorari quashed. Beale vs. Brown; opinion dustice Merrick, judgment below afopinion sustage Marries, judgment below at-firmed. Walker vs. Kohler; opinion Justice James, judgment for plaintiff. Cercoran vs. Nallor; opinion Justice James, judgment for plaintiff. United States vs. Morris: opinion Chief Justice, decree below reversed leave to the amended and supplemental answer granted. Cox vs. Cox; opinion Chief Justice, judgment below affirmed. Mason vs. Spaiding; argued.

Equity Court Justice Cox. Prospect Hill Cemetery Company vs. German Evangellcal Society; time to take testimony exceeded. Introdusson vs. Hughes; H. B. Moulton appointed guardian as litem. Bateler vs. Barrier, dismissal of cross bill endersed. Taylor vs. Tyler; injunction granted on conditions. Queen vs. Brooks; sale finally ratified and sale of notes anthorized.

Circuit Court, Justlee Cox. Reed vs. Gibbins; mry discharged. Hewitt v Brown. Gershell & Son vs. Mayer & Rob Rat enal Metrosolitan Hank vs. Klur, same v Towers, and same vs. tourier et al.; Indeme by default. Stract vs. Brandhall; order for co-missioner to take textimenty.

29, "freekland."
Same to Hartle C. Campbell. \$375, lot 17, block 23, "Brookland."
H. P. Samiers to Annie Sanders, \$5, sub-lot 23, sq. are 722, Anna A Sergit to Henrictta E, Draper, \$15, 500, vari lot 2 square 240.

Mr. W. P. Stoyall, of the Postoffice Departricht. When you have lost your scarp, you are considered by the Indian a oward. Use which warmer's Log Cubin Hair Tonic, which at Excellential A. C., has gone home to Sciences the scarp and hiercases the hair Cleveland friends.

UGLY FOR INSPECTOR LUCAS.

It is Chargod That He Witnessed the Bad Packing in the Tunnel.

DORSEY INVOLVED IN THE MATTER.

The Hearing of Further Testimony Postpened Until Wednesday.

Half past ten o'clock this morning found Half past ten o'clock this morning found the Military Court of Inquiry—appointed to investigate the aqueduct tunnel—in session at the War Department, all the members being present.

Henry Laycock Testifies.

Was it done by the same mean that the same inspector?"

"Yes, sir."

"Yes, sir."

"Yes, in did any one tell you doe of the same inspector?"

"Yes, sir."

"Yes, in did no next did any one tell you doe of the same inspector?"

"Yes, sir."

"Yes, in did no next did no

Henry Laycock was the first witness called. He had been a bricklayer on the tunnel. He had learned the trade of bricklaying and had worked at R for twenty-three years. He stated to the court, he worked in the tunnel east of the Rock Creek shalt in May, '97.

The President—
"What was the quality of bricks used?"
"The bricks were very good."
"How was the mortar!"
"Some of it was good and some not so

Witness stated he had seen some brick work isid dry.
"How was the packing behind the side walls put in?"

alls put in?"
"The stones were just pitched in."
"Were they thrown in so as to fill up the "Some of them."

"Was mortar used?"
"I never saw any mortar used."
"Was mortar used in packing over the

"I never saw any mortar used at all." "Tell me how the packing was done?" How the Packing was Done. "Well, a man was standing on the platform and stone was handed to him, and be threw

Witness here described the method of keying up the arches.
"Did you work both at night and day in the

"Yes, sir."
"How was the packing done at night?"
"Well, sometimes, after an arch was keyed
up, a blind stone wall would be built up."
"How large were the spaces left without

packing?"
"I have seen them from a foot to six feet in height, and fourteen feet long."
"Were spaces left unpacked on the side of

he arch?"
"Frequently."
"In som: places did the top of the arch
come close to the roof of the tunnel?"
"Yes; sometimes so close that there was
no room for the brick work."

"Who was the inspector?" "Mr. Boyce."
"Did he ever see any spaces left above the "Yes, but he always had them filled up."

What Dorsey Told Him.
Witness here stated that Dorsey, the fore man, had told him to key up arches and never mind the packing. "Do you know an inspector by the name of

Kerlin?"
"Yes."
"How often did he come through?"

"About once a day."
"Did he look at the work?"
"Yes, he would look at it."
Witness stated he had worked on the Howard University section one week at day and one week at night.
The President—"Was the work done differ

The President—"Was the work done differently in the dayline?"
"Yes; at night word was given to never mind the packing, but in the day time stone was used."

Col. Hodges—"You said that in keying the arch the two last layers of brick were laid

"Yes, that is correct."
"Yes, that is correct."
"Well, how much of this have you seen "I have seen a whole section—fourteen feet —treated in this manner."
"You also said you were ordered away from this work and another man put to do it. Who

his work and another man produced you?"
"Dorsey, the foreman."
Col. Craighill put the witness through a course of cross-examination as to his experience in bricklaying and his past work.

You said you had seen a who brick work laid without mortar. Did you ever do any of this kind of work? terday loaded with wheat for Great Britain entered suit in the District Court against Capt. Snow, of that vessel, for crueity. They aliege that the Hecla started for Cardiff, Wales, with a crew of sixteen services. No. I did not. "Were you ever asked to Coit?" "Yes. Dorsey asked me and I refused."

Col. Hodges—"Did mechanics do the pack-

allege that the Hecla started for Cardiff, Wales, with a crew of sixteen men.

After she had been out but a short time, the captain began feeding his men on rotten moat and potatoes, which were not ift to eat, and both Capt. Show and his mate shamefully abused the sallors. While near Cape Horn, Capt. Show attacked the carpenier, breaking his jaw and knocking out many teeth. A few days later he nearly killed one of the men. "No: the packing was done by laborers." Lieut, Townsend—"Did Inspector Boyce e any of the bad work done?"
"No, he did not."

But cross examination elicited the statement that some dry brick work was laid white Boyce was inspector, but the packing was all What Michael Dorsey Said.

Michael Dorsey was then examined. He is a brickmason, learning his trade in The President-"What kind of work did you

and in that position kept for forty-eight hours. One of the men was tied to a stanchion four days without food. During this time his scant rations were placed within signt, but out of his reach. When the Hecla reached Acapulco, the men were taken ill from ill-treatment and insufficient food. The President—"What kind of work did you do on the tunnel?"
"Bricklaying: I worked from June to August in 1855; also in the fall of ——; well, I don't remember what year it was."
"Where were you working in 1885;"
"West of the Champlain Avenue shaft."
"What kind of brick was used?"
"The brick was first-class."
"How was the mortar?"

'How was the mortar?

It varied in quality "Did you observe how the packing was "Yes, at times, I noticed it."
"How was it done above the arch?"

"The packing was dry stone, similar to that the side walls." Alluding to the work on the Rock Creek ction (east) he stated the brick work was

"How was the packings"
"It was mighty bad. I have seen spaces ten feet square."

Witness said that in packing behind the side walls it was for the greater part dry packing, but when unortar was used it was just thrown in with a bucket.

"Did anyone give orders to leave spaces in The men were shoved so hard by the con-actors, Brennan and Emory, that they had Witness stated that when the end of a center

witness stated that which the dead of a stone wall was always built up, in stone and cement, to the rock roof of the tunnel.

Upon cross-examination, he said he had never seen any brickwork laid without mortar. Dennis Wren's Testimony.

Dennis Wren, laborer, was then sworn. He had an elegant Irish brogue which perplexed The President-"When did you work on the

"About three years ago on the Howard Uni-What kind of packing was used?"

"It was dry parking."
"What kind of stones were used?"
"Large and small ones."
"Were any cavities left?
"No, behind the side walls it was solid." "How did you place the packing over the "Rolled the stones in from the scaffold."
"Were any vacant spaces left over the ke
when they might have been filled up."

Witness could not state what proportion

Witness was then examined as to the work Witness was then examined as to the work on the Champiain avenue section. The testi-mony did not vary much from that already given. He caused the court to small when he

when the inspector wor in a good humor we would not have to pack at all, at all?" The Pre-sident—"Was pucking always put at the rod of a center?" "Oh, yes; a brick wall was built up to the roof."

Noise of the Final Preparations Heard From All Quarters. "Oh, for the inspector to see, or if a major or a colonel should come along it would look

"Did Inspector Lucas ever see these vacant | SOME SERIOUS PARTISAN QUARRELS. spacias?
"Tes, sir, he would be looking,"
"Yes, sir, he would be looking,"
"No, some days it would all be wold, other days it would be bad for days at a lime."
Col. Craighill—"Why aid it vary."
"I don't know, sir."
"Was it done by the same men and under

How the Situation Looks To an Unbiased Spectator.

The Electoral Vote.

"Was it done by the same meet and under the same inspector?" "Yes, sir." "Why did you do good work one day and bad the next; did any one tell you too!" "Yes, Lucas fold us to." Col. Hodges—"You said that at times a whole center was keyed up and no packing used?" "Why was this dones?" "Hecause Lucas fold me to do it; he said I was using foo much cement." Lucas' Instructions. Cross-examination by Capi, Clester, Lieut, Townsend's counsel—"Did Lucas tell you to do this on more than one occasion." "A number of times."	States Generally Counted Republican, C
"What would he say to you?" "He would tell me to pile up atones in the arch until the Colonel had passed." "Why do you think he made you do had work!"	States Generally Counted Beautiful. Connections G Indiana 15 New Juracy 19 New York 196 197
"I don't know, unless it was on secount of some money paid him by the contractors." "This is just your opinion?"	Total 66
"Yes, that is what I thick." Col. Craighill—"Did you ever see anyone pay Inspector Lucas any money?" "Never." Frank Bugden, a brickinyer, was sworn. He	Votes of Republican States

The American Party for Harrison. Boston, Nov. 5.—The American Alliance has sued to its members the following circular

"Good hand made bricks."
"And the mortar?"
"It was fairly good."
He stated that the packing was done when a truck load of stones came down. The brick work went on until the stones came down and "Bosron, October 2. "Ge, Benjamin Harrison has been nominated for President of the United States by the National Convention. In order not to draw from him any foreign voters, the members of your council are requested to give that ticket your secret and earnest support at the polls. Your vote in the doubtful States will decide the election. The Republican party is the old American party." then all hands fell to and threw the stones in. The cement or mortar was thrown in from a bucket by laborers who would have no skill in handling the trowel. He saw no stonemasons American party."
Pooling Their Issues.

New York, Nov. 5.—The organizations of Transany Hall and the County Democracy, ogether with the Democratic State and No denial Committees, have entered into an agree-ment to prevent trading of local for Fred-denial voies on Tuesday, and to prevent treachery on the part of any of the candidates

"By whom were you employed?"
"I was employed by the Government as in-The following extract from the agreement "Generally speaking, it was good."
"How was the mertar ?"
"It seemed to be fair, mixed in a proportion of two parts of sand to one of esment."
"What do you think of the workmanship on the walls!"

The following extract from the agreement will explain itself:

"If treachery on the part of any cardidate shall be established, the ballots of such candidates shall be removed from the boxes throughout the city of the organization upon whose ticket such candidate is running, and if treachery shall be established against any ascentily or election district manager of either organization, be shall be immediately displaced by the organization to which he belongs, and if either organization shall fall in its duty in these regards, the fact shall be bulletined against such organization in every assembly district in the city by the representatives of the State and National committees. for which purpose adequate provision shall be made."

A Series of Partisan Quarrels.

A Series of Partisan Quarrels.

The President—"Were any yold spaces left ver the arch?"
"None to my knowledge."
Col. Craighill—"Did you see any tendency Chicago, Nov. 5.—Frank Day, a young Canadiau, was stabbed and killed at the corner of Clark and Jackson streets, at midnight by an unknown man who is still at large. The crime was due to political en-thusiasm and too much whisky. Day, in com-pany with two friends, was on his way to the railroad station to take a train for Grand Crossing, his home. Just before they reached Crossing, his home. Just before they reached Jackson street, they were met by another party of three, all more or less intoxicated.

As they passed, the strangers shouted: "Hurrah for Cleveland!" Day turned around and shouted back: "What's the matter with Harrison!" This brought on a fight, in which one of the party stabbed Day in the breast, causing his death within a few moments.

One of the three men, who proved to be William II. Warder, was arrested. He claims to have had nothing to do with the affair. The other two ran gway and escaped.

Chicago, Nov. 5.—Late Saturday night while Wilmass was receiving \$45 per month from the Government, but gave up his position to do stone work for the contractors at \$5 per day.

At 2 o'clock the court adjourned unth 10 o'clock to-morrow, when the record will be read. The taking of testimouy will be re-Treatment Charged by Sailors Against

red. Sits, aged twenty-two, was sitting in ront of his home, 438 West Indiana street, vatching the crowds returning from the Dem-

eratic rally, an unknown man rushed up to 'Are you a Democrat or Republican ?" Sitts replied: "Republican always."
"Then take that," yelled the stranger, plunging a kuife into his abdonen. The man then
ran into the crowd and escaped. The cut was serious one, but not necessarily fatal Delphos, O., Nov. 5 .- After the rally Satur-Delphos, O., Nov. 5.—After the rally Saturday night, a riot took place about midnight in a saloou. Thirty or forty men participated, part being residents of Lima, the others of this place. After four or five had been dangerously wounded, the police charged the place, making several arrests. The saloon is a wreck, the stove and most of the bar fixtures being thrown into the street. The entire wooden front was caved in by a violent survey of the

was caved in by a violent surge of the oters. Over fifty large show windows were broken in the vicinity Colorado Money on Cleveland. insufficient food.

The brutal captain, with the aid of Mexican troops, cast them into a dungcon and kept them conflued until the vessel was ready to sail. The men appealed to the United States Consul at Acapulco, but were unable to obtain any assistance from that quarter. The case will some up in court to-day. The captain refuses to pay the money due the men for their services on the trip from Cardiff, about \$5000. Salida, Col., Nov. 5.-In Leadville vester day the club-rooms were througed with bettors on the result of the general election. Inside of five hours Eastern capitalists, ownin sing mines or ranches hereatouts, wagered \$20,000, giving odds of 2 to 1 on Cleveland. The case was the same in all the smaller camps, notably in Aspen, where \$16,000 were wagered within two bours on Cleveland's suc-

The Fight in Mills' District.

Chleago, Nov. 5.-A Tribune special from Waco, Texus, says: The contest in the Mills ware, loves, says: the contest in the Mile district is the hottest ever witnessed in Texas outside of the Prohibition canvass of last year. The campaign in Mills' district has been waged on the tariff and Mills' prohibition record. The anti-Democratic combination is confident of success, while the Democratic claim Mills will have from 2,000 to 10,000 majority. The betting is mostly even. they know who municred Frank Day in frost of the postoffice early this morning. William H. Warder, who is engineer at the Government building, this morning confessed that his companions were Henry Trotter and Thos. Mackay, both clerks in the mailing department at the postoffice. Trotter was attreated at 4 o'clock this morning, but Mackay is still at large. The police believe Mackay is the one that stabled Day and expect to soon have him under arrest. betting is mostly even.

Congressman Savers in Danger Chicago, Nov. 5 .- A Tribune special from San Antonio, Tex., says: It is an open secret in political circles here that a tremendous effort is being made to carry this (Bexar) county for Col. Belknap, the Republican Congressional nominee. The statement is freely made, and its met with no denial, that a powerful and dominant faction of that a powerful and dominant faction of the Democratic party have entered into a trade with the Republicans whereby this county is to be given to Belkinap next. Thes-day in return for Republican support to Joo Cassiano and George R. Dashaell, candidates for collector and district elerk. If the trade accomplishes anything it will materially re-duce Congression Sayers' majority, if it will not actually cause his defeat. Sayers' mana-gors here are considerably agitated over the matter. Hamburg, Nov. 5.—The Hamburg American Line steamer Hammohia, from New York, has arrived here. Glasgow, Nov. 5.—The State Line steamer State of Georgia, from New York, arrived here this morning. multer.

Ohio Republicans Startled. Ottawa, Ohio, Nov. 5,-Mr. B. F. Leidy. Re-

publican candidate for County Commissioner Putnam County, bus come out in a card withdrawing as a caudidate and announcing his determination to vote for Cleveland, Thu man and the entire Democratic ticket. Mr. Leily is an old soldler and farmer and a popular man in the county. His action has created a sensation in political circles. America commenced in the Madison Square Garden this morning and the entries compare favorably, as regards numbers and quality, with former exhibitions. There are altogether 400 cm/des. The Binines Leave for Maine.

> morning. A number of prominent Republi-caus were on the platform to wish the distinguished party a pleasant journey.

New York, Nov. 5,-Mr and Mrs. James G.

Blaine, accompanied by their son Walker and Congressian Boutelle, of Maine, left for

Augusta, Me., on the 11 o'clock train this

to theory M. Myers of all of his stock of fancy goods, ste., at 1428 New York aversac. He provides that the SOM exempt by law shall be set apart to pay a note for that execut to Myron M. Parace and indured by William W. The Women Cannot Vote. New York, Nov. 5 .- Judge Lawrence in the Supreme Court Chumbers to-day heard argument by Nelson Smith, counsel for Tammany

Hall, for a mandamus compelling inspectors to receive the vote of any woman destring to east a ballot. The court said the consitutional and legal questions were too great to Anada in a 12st

tational and legal questions were no great decide in a day.

He world deny the application for the want of time without prejudies to abyone's right without expressing an ophicum. The repre-sentatives of the Woman's Suffrage party present, approved of this course and stated that the application did not come from them.

A Political Trick. New York, Nov. 5,—The Corporation Coun-

ell to-day applied to Judge Lawrence in the the election boards from receiving battots for

the election boards from receiving ballots for candidates separately.

For instance, allowing a voter to put in his ballot for the Presidential electors, then re-turn and cast a ballot for Governor and repeat the balloting until every candidate is voted for. This method, if permitted, would shut out a great many voters. The judge reserved his decision.

LOOK OUT FOR VIRGINIA.

Can Gen. Mahone Deliver the Electoral Vote 7—What a Friend Says.

An ardent admirer of Gen. Mahone stated to the Evening Poet this morning that one of the election surprises would be Old Virginia's voting for Harrhoo. When saked for the reason of his faith, he responded as follows:

"Gen. Mahone is the shrewlest political manager gvar developed on the soil of the Old Dominion. He has been burrowing beneath the political surface in Virginia now for several weeks, leaving no trail as to dist work of undermining the Democratic forflications.

"He has been supplied with all the sinews of political warfare whileh he demanded by his personal friend, Chairman Quay. His Republican forces throughout the State are united and enthusiastic for the Presidential ticket, and to morrow the liftle dipling General intends to fulfill his contract with the Republican National Committee."

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"It mean that Mahone assured the committee that if they would supply him with amunition and transportation he would capture and deliver the tweive electoral votes of old Virginia for Harrison. The committee responded with liberal appropriations and Mahone is confident of success. The world will know the result to-morrow."

"Should Mahone succeed and Harrison be elected Fresident, the wiry little Virginia General would again likely become an important factor in national politics, wouldn't he?"

"Insteed he would. In that event I predict he will be a member of Harrison's Cabmetprobathy Postmaster General," replied the devoted Mahonite, and then started to take the train for Petersburg to act as one of the General's aids in to-morrow's conflict.

THE PRESIDENT SERENE.

He has No Fears as to the Result Tomorrow. Brooklyn Engle.
Washington, Nov. 3.—The most genuin

confidence in the outcome is to be found right in the White House. If this feeling is not shared by all the friends and supporters of the Administration, there is not the least doubt that President Cleveland, and those immedi-ately surrounding him, believe that his re-elec-tion is bound to come. Both the President and Col. Lamont are familiar with New York politics, and the fact that they are not badly wor-ried is very reassuring to their visitors. Col. Lamont, however, does not appear so uncon-cerned as the President, for he is kept too busy with many details of the campaign that come under his immediate supervision, but he is not worried at all. He recognizes that the odds are always in favor of existing conditions, and is consoled sufficiently by the notion. The total absence of anxiety evinced by the President can only be accounted for on the ground of the unalterable confidence he is known to

pave in the result. Mrs. Cleveland Likewise Confident. Mrs. Cleveland has the same confidence in the result. She said yesterday, when asked if she did not feel pervous, that, on the con-trary, she had abiding faith in her husband's

A SHOCK LIKE THUNDER.

Near Pittsburg.

Pittsburg, Pa., Nov. 5.—A terrific explosion of nitro-giveerine occurred about 4:30 o'clock this morning in the Delaware Torpedo Company's store-house at Shannopin, the well-pany's store-house at Shannopin, the well-pany store-house at Shannopin store-house at Shannopin store-house at Shannopin store-house store-house at Shannopin store-hous

Three men were early said to have been killed, but later reports do not confirm this, and say that no one was near the building at the time. The telephone and telegraph lines were torn down by the explosion and details of the affair are difficult to secure.

It is reported that quite a number of well-nouses were destroyed, besides some shanties occupied by well-drillers. The force of the explosion was terrific, be-

ing felt in the city of Alleghany and for twenty miles around. At points along the Ohio River, including Sewickley and other boroughs, there was a panic among the people, and many of them rushed out of their bouses in their night ciothes under the impression that they had experienced a shock from earthquake. In some instances rises was broken in ousesten or twelve miles distant from the epitosion. The city telephones were kept

not there had been an earthquake or an explo The cause of the explosion has not been as-certained. The magazine belonged to the Delaware Torpedo Company, and their loss will be \$2,000 or more.

busy for hours answering inquirles whether o

The Kearsage to Remain at Portsmouth Portsmouth, N. H., Nov. 5.-The order directing the United States steamer Kearsage. which was recently fitted out at this port, to be ready for sea by Saturday next and proceed to Hayti, there to protect American interests, have been countermanded, and the ship will remain at this yant for five or six weeks.

Burglars Ransack a Clothing Store. Haverhill, Mass., Nov. 5.- Last night burlars entered Beard & McCarthy's store, overhauled most of its \$25,000 worth of clothing and carried away the best of it. The amount stolen earnot be determined until an account of stock shall have been taken. About \$200 worth of jewelry was also taken.

Baseball Excitement in New Orleans. New Orleans, La., Nov. 5 .- A large erowd witnessed the baseball game yesterday between the Pinchbacks, colored, and the Ben. Therads, the champton white anatour nine of this city. The whites, by a score of 4 to 1, won the game, which was for \$100 a side and all of the gate receipts.

Seminary Girls Burned Out.

escaped safely.

Godfrey, Ill., Nov. 5 .- The Monticello Sem imary for young ladies, was entirely destroyed by fire yesterday morning. There were 125 girls and teachers and a dozen servant girls in the building when the fire broke out, but all

At the Hotels. Dr. E. W. Warren and sister, of Boston, are C. D. O'Brien, of St. Paul, mayor of that city, is at the Ebbits. Prof. Prudhomme, of Annapolis, accom-panied by his wife, is at the Ebbitt.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Cravens, of Philadelphia, and A. G. Moore, of New York, are at Wormley's.

Rugene J. Chaudter, Ernest C. Bilss, and
Parker W. Page, of New York, are at

Wetcker's.

Mrs. L. E. Davis, of Richmond, Va.: Thos.
N. Dwyer, of New York, and C. B. Hill, of
Boston, are at the Biggs.
W. S. Bond, of Pitisburg; C. D. Barrett, of
New York, and John D. Parker and family,
of Chicago, are at Willard's.
A. B. Poland, of Jersey City; M. J. Horner,
of Helena, Ark, and Philip B. Thompson, of
Harrisburg, Pa., are at the Ebbitt.
Herbert Ewart and Wile, of Belfast, feelards.

Herbert Ewart and wife, of Belfast, freland: George S. Scott, of New York, and J. M.Owen and wife, of Annapolls, Noya Scotia, are at

GIFT FROM THE HOLY FATHER.

A Valuable Souvenir Sent to the Tabernacle Society.

BISHOP KEANE'S ENCOURAING TALK.

Lady Herbert Describes the Work Agcomplished in London.

The regular quarterly meeting of the Tabernacle Society was held this afternoon in the hall of Carroll Institute, at No. 802 F street, and presided over by the president, Mrs. Sonator Vance. Bishop Kenne put in an appearance a little after 12 o'clock, and after greeting the members of the society, prayer was offered and the proceedings were begun by Mrs. Supreme Court for an injunction to restrain Fannie Wheeian, the secretary and treasurer,

reading the annual report. It embraced the receipts and expenditures, applications for vestments and other necessaries and the number of applications filed. The receipts and expenditures for the quarter ending November 1, 1888, was as follows: Receipts, \$770; expenditures, \$500; balance on hand, \$270. The following letter that accom-patied the gift from Pope Leo XIII., comist-ing of a set of vestments and banner was then

SACRED CONGREGATION OF THE PROPAGANDA,

Bishop Keane then made a few remarks. commending the good work and perseverance of the society. He said that the great falling of the people was that after anything had been undertaken they would so soon get tired. "It has been said," he remarked, "that some people were born tired." He was glad to be able to say that the Tabermele Soriety was an exception to the rule and its worthy was an exception to the rule and its worthy members never thred in doing good work.

He commented on some of the hardships experienced by the mission priests, who had to use a candle, and sometimes a cheese-box for an altar. He told the member how Father Clark, who was present, had successfully exhorted his congregation years ago, when the Bishop was a young man, to furnish a gold chalice for the bissed Sacrament in place of the brass one he was using.

Land, Herbert Speaks.

Lady Herbert Speaks, Bishop Keane spoke of the noble work beng carried on by the London Tabernacle Society, of which Lady Herbert was presidents and called upon that lady to say a few words about the London work. Lady Herbert, who is the mother of Hon, Michael Herbert, British Charge d'Affair, responded. Slie said she was only an humble worker in the cause and was the only member left of the original Lon-

don Society.

History of the Society. The Tabernaele Society here was started in April, 1876, at the suggestion of Father Keane, St. Patrick's Church, now the bishop. The society has grown in numbers, and has branches in New York and Philadelphia. The work of the society is to furnish peor churches with needed vestments and other articles necessary for the church.
The following are the officers and board of

The following are the officers and board of managers:
Officers—Reverend director, P. L. Chapelle, D. D.; president, Mrs. Senator Vance; vice president, Mrs. J. M. Sims; secretary and treasurer. Miss Fannie Whelan; recording secretary, Miss E. W. Olds.
Lady Managers—Mrs. M. E. Redfern, Miss A. Alexander, Mrs. G. I. Ennis, Mrs. A. Leo Knott, Mrs. T. E. Waggaman, Miss Sara Austin, Mrs. P. J. Meltenry, Miss M. L. Thoron, Mrs. J. F. Barbon, Mrs. Jose C. Macias, Mrs. C. Smith, Mrs. John Mullen.

A Defaulter Found in Manitoba. Winnipeg, Man., Nov. 5.—James W. Vail, the defaulting banker of Port Washington,

A New York Broker Falls. New York, Nov. 5 .- W. N. Carolin, of No 70 Broadway, announced his inability to meet his obligations on the Stock Exchange to-day. his liabilities are placed at \$50,000. He de-clined to make any statement as to the causes which led up to his failure except that it re-sulted from the long-continued depression in business. Assets not known.

Reception at Hamburg. Hamburg, Nov. 5.—Seven hundred dele-gates from the Chamber of Commerce and similar bodies attended an official reception at the Exchange yesterday. After inspecting the port the delegates attended a banquet.

Germany's Good Wishes. Beriln, Nov. 5 .- The Post says that "alhough Germany cannot take part in the coming exhibition at Paris, it hopes that the exhibition may be a success."

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL. The Stock and Money Market, New York, Nov. 5.-Money closed at 2 per eest. Exchange steady; posted rates, 48566, 4881; actual rates, 4841664841 for sixty days and 4886 4881 for demand. steady, currency, 6s. 122 bid: 4s coupons, 127

bid: 4½s do., 108g bid. The stock market opened strong, owing to higher prices in London for American securi-ties, and during the morning prices advanced 4 to 1 per cent. The market has since been ties, and during the morning prices advanced j to 1 per cent. The market has since been dull, but steady.

I p. m. prices—W. U., S5\(\frac{1}{4}\) L. S., 103\(\frac{1}{2}\) B. & O., 111\(\frac{1}{2}\) U., C., C. U., 61\(\frac{1}{4}\) L. & N. 60\(\frac{1}{4}\) P. D. & .26\(\frac{1}{4}\) N. Y. C., 109\(\frac{1}{4}\) N. J. C., 91\(\frac{1}{4}\) N. W., 119\(\frac{1}{4}\) O. & T., 30\(\frac{1}{4}\) C. P., 36\(\frac{1}{4}\) U. P. 04\(\frac{1}{4}\) O. & W., 16\(\frac{1}{4}\) Mo., 77\(\frac{1}{4}\) O. & M., 23\(\frac{1}{4}\) D. & H., 18\(\frac{1}{4}\) Reading, 50\(\frac{1}{4}\) D., L. W., 139\(\frac{1}{4}\) R. L., 106\(\frac{1}{4}\) Exte, 28\(\frac{1}{4}\), St. Paul, 66\(\frac{1}{4}\), M. & T., 12\(\frac{1}{4}\) Pfd., 107\(\frac{1}{4}\).

The Chicago Market Chicago, Ill., Nov. 5.—Opening, 9:30 a. m.— Wheat—Dec., 113); Jan., 1114; May, 114. Corn-Nov., 384; Dec., 384; Jan., 3744 May, 394. Outs—May, 29. Pork—Jan., \$14.87; May, 815.125. Lard—Dec., 88.10; Jan., 88.15; May, 88.33). Short Ribs—Jan., \$7.50.

The Washington Stocks. Miscellaneous Bouds—W. & G. R. R., 1104; Masonle Hall Ass'n, 104; Wash, Market Co., 115; Wash, Light Infantry, 1st, 92; Wash, Light Infantry, 2d, 45; Wash, Gas Light

National Bank Stocks-Bank of Washington, 290. Bank of Republic, 167, Metropolitan, 198; Central, 200; Second, 128; Farmers' and Mechanics', 163; Citizens', 125; Columbia,

Mechanics', 163; Citirens', 125; Columbia, 114.

Raifroad Stocks—Washington and George-town, 210; Metropolitan, 105; Columbia, 34; Cap. & North O st., 35; Anacostia,—Insurance Stocks—Fremen's, 378; Franklin, 878; Metropolitan, 78; National Union, 194; Arlington, 158; Coreoran, 594; Columbia, 122; German American, 155; Potomac, 63; Riggs, 73; Gas and Electric Light Stocks—Washington (as., 41; Georgelown Gas, 44; U. S. Electric Light, 44; U. S. Electric Light, 45.

Telephone Stocks-Chesapeako & Potomac Miscellaneous Stocks—Washington Market
Co., I.: Washington Brick Machine Co., —;
National Press Brick Co., 8; Great Falls Ive
Co., 13s Bull Rus Panorama Co., 15; Real
Estate Title Insurance Co., 11s; Columbia
Title Insurance Co., 5; National Safe Deposit Co., —; American Graphophone Co., 13;

Local Weather Indications.

A slight rise in temperature. Temperature to day: V s. m., 60; 12 m., 63; U j. m., 63.